ERMAN POLICE SHOT IN STRIKE RIOTS

Assassins Plot Death of the President of China

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IN STREETS OF PEKING; CITY AGAIN IN TERROR

ocent Men Stain to Hide rimes of Rebels Who Again Menace Republic.

JARD FOR FOREIGNERS

Guns Mounted at Gates or Legation Ready to Repel Altacks of Mobs.

PEKING, March 13. - President an Shi Rai is a prisoner in his

Legation compounds. The outcome possible to forecast to-night, but

BER TROOPS PROTECTED. BACK IN RANKS.

while these helpless victims were decaptifated by the '- smen with their long, heavy, razorswords, the real thieves, all d in uniform and many bearing seir collars the insignia showing y, were carrying out of the city . And the majority of the re are back with the regular army

a to loouing and murder. uniforms and equipment, have ho after they had torn from the of the city the flush of the re- to trist. oath of office oy President Yuan. y are bitter against the republic Kai dares not disbaud them. He on to summon them to the aid the troops and the loyal of the third division who stand him and another uprising.

MOUNTED AT GATES OF FOREIGN LEGATION.

Regulies quarter here is closed earefully guarded. Cannon and dre guns have been mounted they can sweep the approach to see. Fished gun crows are on night and day. There is a genretanding among the Legation f trouble comes it will find the s ready to defend themselves. o situation at Canton is very a. The emisticers have captured giver form and our they will sink recessis that by to pass. Fighting been in progress for several days the native city is in the possession is rebest. In addition they hold edimirality buildings and have sted guest to retain possession. The sat this point are commanded by

s at this point are commanded by the seed brigand, are is grave doubt of the position in the grave doubt of the position also at Marking. Legation officials say that they have lost casts their over troops by their policy section and that most of their sel-are discentented.

are discentented,

DENSBURG, N. Y., March 11. ashes which she emptied on a k yesterday caused an explosion. areatly of gas, that ignited the sing of Mrs. C. L. Burns of Brookinto the mow, but was fatally before the flames reald be ex-

SHE SAYS CHAPIN PUT \$100,000 DENI

Widow Sues Wealthy Clubman for Breach of Promise, Following His Marriage.

AS 'NEVER RECOVERED.

Intimates Shock of His Wedding Can Only Be Minimized hy "Cash Money."

two months ago of a sult for breach promete of marriage started by Mr. lanet H. Phillipp, a fascinguing widow onaire and member of half a dozen of New York's most exclusive clubs, the complaint in the action was not filed

laiming Mr. Chaple promised to marr 'a certain person, to with Elizabet romme to the plaintiff."

Mr. Chapin married his present will Nov. 21, 1255. She was his cousin, s many years his junior. to Mrs. Pailips's friends. Mr. Chapin's fully recovered.

the summons in the suit, the first of Finance Committee. Senators Burd, work of impressing the Senators in the year, he declared to an Evening Loomis of Eric, Perris of Oneida, Mur-

Mrs. Phillips's lawyer, when in formed of Mr. Chapin's statement, dewaiting for the signal to turn clared his client had lunched with the multi-millionaire within the week. The lawyer also intimated at the time that Mrs. Phillips had a bundle of burning anished. They were ordered to love letters which she would produce when the breach of promise suit cam

Mince the suit was started Mrs. Phillips has spent much of her time in sedusion, but an intimate friend of here republican leaders. But Yuan Mrs. Anna Hughes, of No. 3815 Avenue

say about the case.
"Mrs. Philips." she said. "feels Mr Chapin has not treated her right under the droumstances. Ever since Mr. Phillips was divorced from her hus band, and up to the time of Mr. Cha-pin's marriage, she gave her whole life to Mr. Chapin. His marriage to his cousin prostrated her; in fact, came near causing her death, as she had no

previous intimation of it." Edgar N. Dolin of No. 45 Cedar street was first retained by Mrs. Phillips to bring the breach of promise ac-tion, but the complaint filed to-day was un by Robert Stewart, a lawyer, of No. 375 Futton street, Brooklyn.

NEW TOURNAMENT RECORD AT BOWLING CONGRESS.

CHICAGO, March 12 -- A world's record for tournament competition was estabilished in the American bowling congress tournament this afternour when Lewis Veristitch of Kansas City dropped 200 pins for a single game while competing in the doubles. He held jointly by Harry Huggley of St.
Paul and William Miner of Chicago by
one pin. Veilstitch was paired with
Kid Nichols, the former Boston National League pitcher. They scored 1,117.

Engineer Dies as Ship Leaves. heart disease aboard his ship just out-



SUFFRAGETTE LEADER WHO HEADS INVASION OF STATE'S CAPITAL.



DEMOCRATS - VOTE AGAINST GIVING

Caucus Ballot of 16 to 1 Reects His Appointment by Dix to Public Service Board.

to-day, voted to rejust the nomination of Herbert P. Elsyell of Huffalo to succeed John B. Olmsted as Public Service

Loomis of Erie, Perris of Oneida, Mur- favor of their bill. qualifications of the nemines, partieu- The Assembly Judiciary Committee larly his Democracy; that he has the will give a hearing on the subject toendorsement of a majority of the Sen- morrow afternoon, and for this several declaration is made that his rejection delegation will be selected. No definite cess of the Democratic party this fall.

WAVE KILLS TWO, **BADLY HURTS TWO**

Rotterdam Swept by Heavy Seas Throughout Voyage

From Boulogne.

seas broke over the ship. On the afterthe room with water.

paratus and binnacle were washed less of sex.

IN SUFFRAGE RAID ON STATE CAPITOL

Girls Are Marching on the Albany Senators!

They're Going to Hurl, Says Mrs. Stanton Blatch.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 12.-Headed Harriot Stanton Blatch, the New York ity suffragette army invaded the Capiof to-day. Five hundred were in the n arch from the depot up the steep State street hill in the procession. Everything was quiet and orderly.

"We do not throw bricks, we hurl arcuments at our opponents," said Mrs. Blatch. "We have come to impress the

to make its appearance notable for dispity and earnestness, the Albany suffragettes did not give their sisters from the Metropolis I noisy greating. They sent no welcoming delegation and none was

One man, John Sherman Crosby, who came because his wife was unable to o I the Democratic Senators, in caucus do so, accompanied the delegation, Mrs.

Senators Burd, Loomis, Ferris, Mur- Women," and many of them also were Company for \$100,000 damages. marriage was a great surprise and became evident that Mr. Elistell's name photographed on the broad steps of the shock to her, from which she has never would be rejected. Capitol, up which they marched, and Capitol, up which they marched, and taugh of Chemung, Roosevelt of Dut- The Biliwell bill, by agreement, will promptly filled.

get money from him. He added he chess, White of Schenectady and come up in the Senate on March 20. bile loot, Gold, eliver, silk and had known Mrs. Phillips for fifteen Bayne or Richmond states to report Bissell for actety, and they want an earlier date favorably. It calls attention to the fixed. had known Mrs. Phillips for afteen Bayne of Richmond signed a document which the women think is far too late

ators from his county, and, lastly, the of the best informed speakers of the leaders of the New York delegation can

To-night the suffengettes will have a pass-meeting in the Assembly chamber

WOMEN IN WORDY WAR

hundred women occupied the main floor and the galleries of the Assembly by the Senate Judiciary Committee on the constitution to extend the right to vote to women. The woman suffragists a court officer stepped up to him were led by Mrs. Clara Laddy, President of the New Jersey Woman Suffrage League. Her followers all carried flags inscribed with the words "Votes for Women." The opposition was led by Mrs. Harriett Clark Fisher of Trenton. Among those who spoke for the resolution were Mrs. Henry Villard of New The v charle Rotterdam, which are York, Mrs. Charlette Gilman, Miss Marived to-day from Rotterdam and Bou- linda Scott of Newars and Assistant logne, met terrific wenther at sen, and Prosecutor George T. Vickers of Hudin the turmoli two of her crew weer son County Miss Scott said she reprekilled and two others seriously injured. sented the organized hat trimmers of Monday, March 4, a nurricane of un- Newark. Women, she argued, needed usual violence prevalled and tremendous a voice in the making of the laws for the benefit of their own industrial con-

deck four men were making repairs dition.

near the entrance to the steering engine. Mrs. Gliman told of the spread of house. When the sea struck the stern woman suffrage in this country and in it broke open the door of this engine. Europe, and said women needed the house, and, throwing the men agains' ballot for two reasons. One was to the machinery and imide walls, filled protect themselves in the matter of legislation, the other was to establish in The stairway leading to the third this country a complete democracy, less promenade deck, the telegraph ap- participated in by all citizens regard-

HIS SEAT ON JURY

Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Plain Josiah Thompson Substituted for the Colonel in \$100,000 Damage Suit.

ARE SCORNING BRICKS, EXCUSED BY PLAINTIFF.

Arguments, Not Stones, What Mighty Hunter Had Taken Seat No. 7 in the Box and Expected to Serve.

by a dainty brunette, waving their silk prize of his strenuous life to-day when, conner of purple, white and green, and after he had been selected as a juror led by Mrs. Edward Townsend and Mrs. In the trial of a damage case in the Supreme Court at Mineola, counsel for the plaintiff, John J. Graham, abruptly excused him. For once in his career the colonel was nonplused and it was necessary for a court officer to tap realization of the fact that he wanted as a juror.

Considerable difficulty was experi-enced in filling the vacancy in the jury Legislature with our cause and we caused by the unceremonious retirement of Col. Roosevelt. Mr. Orenam in as-

needed, as the visitors knew their way and were successively rejected for upon by both eldes as an acceptable substitute for the ditainguished citizen

the local exponents of the cause to be was on hand with thirty-five other with the marching forces, did not come talesmen when Justice Putnam called Commissioner, Second District. The to the Capitol.

All of the women wore handsome and guardian of Michael Carmody fr.

All of the women wore handsome and guardian of Michael Carmody fr.

vs. the New York Central Railroad Company for \$100,000 damages. taugh. Roosevelt and Black declined to adorned with yellow sashes having the GOT A \$40,000 VERDICT, BUT IT

When Mr. Chapin was served with the Senate opened fire on the Senate ber, where they began at once their cessive by the Court of Appeals. Both sides were ready when the case was called to-day and the jury box was Col. Roosevelt was No. 7, occupying

the end seat on the second row behind the foreman, James C. Mills of Glen Cove, and next to Eugene Bond of Mineola, Juror No. 8. The Colonel was keenly interested in the proceedings. and apparently enthusiastic over the dent in exclusive Du Pont Circle, beprospect of sitting on a jury for the

to be a long case. I'll excuse you." TRENTON, N. J., March 12 - Several your hat." It was quite evident that nation. Mr. Graham had turned away Chamber, to-day during a hearing given and every eye in the room except those of Mr. Graham were on the Colonel. As the only living ex-President man

a chair back of the jury box. BEING EXAMINED

"Col. Roosevelt," said Mr. Graham, "is ington at yery busy man, I think he would be

my sole reason for excusing him from sanity was issued after attempts had duty."

were due to the women not possessing "I do not know," replied the Colonel. the right to vote. She then proceeded "I don't mind coming here right along, but I don't mind coming here right along. Bell to-day denied ever seeing the but I don't see why I should be made woman, and decried as absurd the come when they fee't want me."

FELLED BY SWORDS OF THE POLICE

SOCIETY WOMAN CALLED SOCIAL MAFIA VICTIM IN WASHINGTON CASE.

that the sole large in the case "getting at the truth." Two farmers, a country merchant, retired salsonkeeper and a carpente successively took Col. Roosevelt's see

do so, accompanied the delegation. Mrs. The colonel drove over to Minecia O. H. P. Belmont, who was expected by from Oyster Bay in his automobile and

This is the second trial of the case. Carmody got a \$40,000 verdict on the

As soon as twelve jurymen had been chosen Mr. Graham, who is Surrogate have a conference with some of the ing member of the Nassau County bar of Nassau County as well as the leadstepped up to the jury box and directly addressed Col. Roosevelt.

a local bank, now registered against "Colonel," said Mr. Graham, "this is her mother, would be resisted bitterly and that Mrs. Gage's detention at St The Colonel gazed around in the per-Elizabeth's Issane Asylum for observe-OVER VOTES IN TRENTON. plexed manner of one who has just tion was part of a "sinister plot" been told "What's your hurry; here's Wilbur A. Nott, prosecuting attorney at Newark, N. J., and brother to he did not clearly comprehend the sit-Mrs. Gage, arrived here to-day to aid the woman. He absolutely refused to discuss the case until he had investigated Mrs. Gage's arrest. Habeas cor

ifested no disposition to leave the box, pus proceedings will be instituted this way out. Col. Roosevelt in a sort of dazed way walked in the direction in-dicated by the officer and sat down in cowardly fashion by Bell, head of the organization of society real estate deal-STANDS BY WHILE JURORS ARE ers in Washington, who are conducting a social Black Hand-a Mafia as victors

The Colonel remained belvind the jury as the real Camorra." box while Mr. Graham and George purchased a residence on Du Pont Circle Stoddard, counsel for the New York with the understanding that "they would Central, questioned the twelve who had been selected as to their qualifications meet some nice people and get into so for jury duty. Mr. Stoddard had said elety. She charged that, having bought before the opening of court he would be era" began circulating reports that they

by serving it in other ways than sitting to this case three or four days. That is

Peter Clark of Newark, N. J., chief away. The juntor chief engineer/ Van The main talk in opposition to woman cused." Col stousevelt was asked while large and ribs broken suffrage was inside by Miss Minnie and was internally injured, dying a few fide the harbor to-day. hours later. Boatswain Wonters broke Bureau of Labor.

The first thing to do. Miss Bronson their own business until Thursday mornhis arm and facelyed serious said, is to inquire whether the wrongs ing. "I do not know," replied the Colonel. Register.

Perors, to every address in the Social P. M. Storm over Southern South Caro-

Fighting Begins on Second Day of Big Tie-up and Officers Charge With Weapons After Mobs Open Fire With Pistols.

MANY WOUNDED IN CLASHES AT VARIOUS COAL CENTRES.

Deadlock Broken in the British Strike and Both Sides Now Hope to Reach a Peace Settlement.

BERLIN, March 12.-Fighting between the strikers, the police and the non-strikers occurred to-day in six or eight localities in the coal regions. The most serious conflict was near Hamborn, in the district of Dusseldorf where, according to despatches, a mob of 2,000 strikers, who were waiting for the workers, fired revolvers at a detachment of forty policemen who were on guard, wounding five of them. The most also hurled stones and bottles. The police then charged with drawn sibres. injuring many of the strikers.

The workers were stoned and the police used their sabres in dispersing the crowds of strikers at many other points, and the cosmattles

MIB'S GAGE

Daughter of Society Woman

Says Her Mother, Now Un-

der Arrest, Is Persecuted.

WASHINGTON, March 12. - The

hierarchy of Washington's Four Hun-

dred may be revealed when Mrs. Mary

E. Gage, a wealthy widow and resi-

gins her fight before an insanity jury

This was indicated here to-day when

Miss Margaret Gage, her daughter, in-

sisted that the charge of threatening

the life of Charles J. Bell, president of

Miss Gage asserted that her mother

meet some nice people and get into so

the house, the "society real estate deal-

within the next few days.

De Kalb Roads.

In a circular to holders of record o the stock of the Coney Island and Brooklyn Railroad Company, owners of the Smith street and De Kall avenue street car lines in Brooklyn, George H. Prenties and Company, Wall street prokers, announced that they ned ers cannot be granted owing to ompany. This meams one-third of the panies. total outstanding stock and carries with it practically the voting control as t s held by stock manipulators that one third of the stock of any corporation is enough to swing almost any stock holders' emeting unless there is a fight

Prentiss & Co. expisined that the stock was bought from the estate of Henry B. Hyde, the founder of the Equitable Lafe Assurance Society, in Equitable Lafe Assurance Society, in protection of the non-strikers. A representation of the non-strikers. pany was founded in 1860.

The name of the purchaser was not disclosed by the brokers, who explained that when the sale was made the trusto protect all the interests involved toes of the Hyde estate stipulated that with the utmost energy, but there was disclosed by the brokers, who explained every other stockholder should have the no question of declaring martial law.

There were rumors in Wall street Hollweg what plans the Government that the stock had been bought by the had adopted to bring about a speedy Brooklyn Rapid Transit—out of the termination of the strike. The Chancelorganization of which the C. I. and B. jor will give his reply in the House management had always kept. Others to-morrow. glad to accept the Colonel as juror.

Mr. Graham was asked why he had excused Col. Recosevelt. He said he had been actuated solely by consideration with the idea. Miss Gage believed, that she and her mother would leave Washfor the Colonel.

Women are reported to be playing a last made its long desired foothold in growklyn. But there was nothing to brooklyn. But there was nothing to brooklyn. But there was nothing to be playing a last made its long desired foothold in growklyn. But there was nothing to be playing a last made its long desired foothold in growklyn. But there was nothing to be playing a last made its long desired foothold in growklyn. But there was nothing to be playing a last made its long desired foothold in growklyn. But there was nothing to be playing a last made its long desired foothold in growklyn. But there was nothing to be playing a last made its long desired foothold in growklyn. But there was nothing to be playing a last made its long desired foothold in growklyn. But there was nothing to be playing a last made its long desired foothold in growklyn. But there was nothing to be playing a last made its long desired foothold in growklyn. But there was nothing to back these rumors or to indicate that do not hesitate to stone the non-strikthought that the Interborough had at the and ner house at a bis terests already deeply committed to the have been taken to hospitale suffering

STORM WARNINGS UP.

From Nantucket to Virginia.

The local Weather Bureau to-day received the following special from Wash-

lina moving northeast. High east to south winds to-night and Wednesday morning. Warnings displayed from Nanjucket to Pari Manges

tian Trades Unions and the mine own-

Secret Purchaser Gets Hyde

Stock in Smith Street and

The strike is making considerable progress in all districts, many of the mines to-day working with only one of the three shifts that are ordinarily employed. Arrangements have been made for the miners willing to work to enter the miners to be a second to the miners to the m

and leave the pits by daylight, so as prevent disorders.
A small union of heisters joined the

strike to-day.

The owners have invited committees representing the miners from the individual mines to meet in conference tonerrow, but there is no prospect of these reaching a successful issue, owing to the present attitude of the owners. Pigures issued to-day show that the decreases of wages damanded by the min-

200,000 MINERS NOW OUT ON STRIKE. At least 200,000 miners have struck

work in the Westphalian coal field, according to a conservative estimate. thus equalling the figures of the great German coal strike in 1906.

The Prussian Diet and the Reichstag both occupied themselves with the sentative of the Government said the present police measures were apparently adequate. If they proved not to be which the Hyde work was bought, 276 a Reichetag introduced an interpellation share.

from severe injuries. The coal syndicate is already begin-ning to sell coal from its accumulated stock at an advance of \$5 cents a ton. The snipments from the Silesian mines have increased by \$6 per cent, on ac-count of the Anglo-German strikes.

DEADLOCK BROKEN IN BRITISH STRIKE; HOPE FOR SETTLEMENT.

LONDON, March 18-The British mine are and cost outline set to o